

THE DOTHAN EAGLE

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VOLUME 1

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NUMBER 24

SAM WELLER.

Where Dickens Got the Idea of This Quaint Character.

There were Wellers before Weller. It may be noted, by the way, that Samuel's name was no invention. The name of Weller is familiar to genealogical students as that of families in Kent, Surrey and elsewhere in the south of England. In the time of Edward III. a certain Hugh le Weller was living at Henley-on-Thames, so perhaps Mr. Weller, Sr., when from the gallery of Mr. Justice Stareleigh's court he encouraged his son to "spell it with a w" was not so very far wrong.

There can be but little doubt that just as Mrs. Frances Sheridan's Mrs. Tryfort, with recollections of Dogberry and his like, suggested to Sheridan the creation of Mrs. Malpro, so Dickens drew the idea of Sam Weller's peculiar way of illustrating his talk by apt comparison and felicitous allusion from a character in a farce by Samuel Beazley, which was popular before "Pickwick" was thought of. This was pointed out in detail more than a quarter of a century ago by the late Mr. E. L. Blanchard, although many lovers of Dickens seem to be still unaware of the existence of this prototype of Weller. Both Beazley, who was by profession an architect, and his dramatic works are unknown to the present generation. But in the early decades of the last century his plays were popular, especially a musical farce called "Five Hours at Brighton, or, The Boarding House," produced at the old Lyceum theater in 1811. A favorite character in this farce was Mr. Simon Spatterdash, a militia man. Copies of the play are very rare, but Mr. Blanchard gave a number of examples of Mr. Spatterdash's sayings of which we quote one or two. "Come on, as the man said to his light boot. 'I'm down upon you as the extinguisher said to the sublight.' 'Where shall we fly?' as the bullet said to the trigger." "I'm all over in a perspiration, as the mutton chop said to the gridiron." "Let every one take care of themselves, as the donkey observed when dancing among the chickens." and so on.

An actor named Samuel Vale was identified with the part of Simon Spatterdash and in private life was in the habit of belarding his talk with comparisons of the Spatterdash brand, comparisons which flowed with fatal facility from his lips. Sam Vale's "latest" passed from mouth to mouth, and both the

name of the actor and the farce with which he was associated must have been familiar to Dickens. There can hardly be any reasonable doubt that the name of Sam Vale suggested that of Sam Weller, just as his trick of talk, derived from the militia man of Beazley's farce, suggested Samuel's amusing method of speech.—London Globe

Early Marriage.

The marriage age in Austria is fourteen years for both sexes, Germany, the man at eighteen, the woman at fourteen, Belgium, the man at eighteen, the woman at fifteen; Spain, the man at fourteen, the woman at twelve, Mexico, with parental consent sixteen and eighteen, otherwise twenty-one for both, France, the man at eighteen, the woman at fifteen, Greece, the man at fourteen, the woman at twelve, Hungary, Catholics the man at fourteen, the woman at twelve, Protestants, the man at eighteen, the woman at fifteen, Portugal, the man at fourteen, the woman at twelve, Russia, the man at eighteen, the woman at fifteen, Saxony the man at eighteen, the woman at sixteen; Switzerland, the man at fourteen, the woman at twelve.—Exchange

The actor whose duty it was to play the part of the dashing hero of the melodrama was rather disappointing. He stammered over his lines and sometimes forgot what he ought to say, but, worst of all perhaps, he did not lay his hand on his heart often enough, neither did he roll his eyes like a hawk out of water.

These things combined brought him into disfavor with the gallery. Just before the close of the play he clasped the heroine to his manly bosom and said:

"Sweetheart, keep a brave heart! The worst is yet to come!"

Thereupon there came a plaintive appeal from the gallery:

"Oh please, mister, moaned one of the gods, 'you can't go on' to sing, are you?—Liverpool Mercury

Boiled Ivory

To clean ivory that has become brown or of a blackish tint dissolve brown alum in rainwater, boil this and keep the ivory in the boiling solution for about an hour, taking it out from time to time and cleaning it with a soft brush, then let it dry in a damp linen rag, when it will be found thoroughly cleaned. Ivory is often bleached by the simple process of darning it and exposing it to the rays of the sun, a process which must be frequently repeated.

CANADIAN HARE SKINS.

Made into Warm, Soft, Light Blankets by the Indians.

From the fur of the Canadian hare, which comes south into the United States and in winter turns snow white, the Indians make one of the warmest and softest of blankets.

After the skin has been cured and made supple it is cut with a sharp knife into a wide narrow strip many feet in length. The strip is carefully curled into a tube, even feet long, with an inner diameter of rather more than a quarter of an inch and an outer diameter of about half an inch.

The skin is thin but tough so that the tube is light but strong. The edges are sewed together with great care and firmness. Mouths of these tubes are made to form a blanket seven feet square.

When all are made they are sewed together with animal sinew, so that the blanket is almost as strong as if it were woven. All this is done by the Indian women, the men merely trapping the hares, which are so numerous in the far north of Canada that the trapper may catch dozens in a single night.

When finished the blanket is a beautiful mass of shining white tubes, extremely light and very warm. Its warmth is not only by the fur but also by the air in the many slender tubes. In time the blankets lose their beautiful whiteness, but they retain the essential quality of lightness for years.

They are often prized by the Indians, and they fetch good prices. As a matter of fact they are often sold outside of Canada, and like an Indian blanket they are worn in the United States in this last month.

It is probable that fully 900 rabbits go to the making of such a blanket, some one hundred and a single narrow strip of the whole seven feet long and Indian life was asked one night how it was made. He looked at the questioner and said with a smile:

"I'll tell you how many skins make a rabbit blanket."

"You go out into a clear spot in the woods when the snow is very deep in early winter and on a whole day to felling trees and gathering light, dry wood for a fire. Then at night you make your fire, a very big fire, of all the wood you have gathered."

"It'll light up all the clearing and will melt the surface of the snow many yards around. The hares come out of the woods in great families, attracted to the light of your fire, and will reach to the surface of the melting snow to watch it. There they will sit for hours until the fire has gradually died down."

"Meanwhile the cold night will have again frozen the surface of the snow and the rabbits which have gathered to see their own light will freeze tight to the freezing snow. You can go out with a sack then and knock them all on the head but it will be a big job. When it is done, however, you'll have enough rabbit skins to make a blanket like mine."—Washington Post

His Deep Concern

The kind old lady noticed a small, fat, enterprising-looking boy with a small package.

"What have you there, young fellow?" she asked kindly.

"Ma's slipper," replied the boy. "You see, there is a tack in it, and I want to have it fixed before ma notices it."

"Ah, what a considerate little boy!" I suppose you are afraid the tack might hurt her, isn't it?"

"Well, it isn't exactly that. You see the tack is sticking out on the sole and this is the slipper ma spansks me with."—Chicago News

Prepared For the Worst

Aunt Matilda, who was favored with a visit from her favorite nephew, told the youngster to sink his foot in a tub of salt water if he wanted to toughen them. She knew he loved to go barefoot. He winked he hadn't too.

Then, after thinking about it for a few moments, he said to himself: "It's pretty near time for me to get a licking. Tomorrow I'm going to cut in it."—Ladies' Home Journal

PRECOCIOUS CHILDREN.

They Should Be Held Back Mentally and Built Up Physically.

All the children with the care of the young are faced by a grave problem in the case of children who enter or display precocity.

The guiding to maturity of the child, the normal child who passes naturally from stage to stage of its development, is a comparatively easy matter. The trouble is largely that the nature of precocity is not understood. Most parents for example had the sense of it with delight and do not know how to foster them. They treat precocity as a cold crime, to be repressed for all it is a virtue, but here they make a great mistake.

There are several types of precocious children, precocity varying in degree and in the training system and this is greatly lessened by a careful study to classify the type. There are certain children, born of healthy and intellectual stock with fine physiques. They exhibit a certain precocity in their growth which is a natural process. These children are limited by a certain amount of precocity, but they are not to be repressed. They are to be held back mentally and built up physically.

These children are naturally strong and will outgrow their precocity. They are not to be repressed. They are to be held back mentally and built up physically.

There are other children who are precocious in their growth, but they are not to be repressed. They are to be held back mentally and built up physically.

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"As we roared softly in the still, cold night," said a nature student, "we saw a number of faint blue lights along the shore. They were like fairy lamps that had been swathed in some pale sort of gauze. 'What on earth can they be?' I asked."

"Them's kingfishers," said my guide. "Them's kingfishers a-fishing." "But the lights?"

"The lights is the phosphorescence on the birds' breasts," said the old hunter. "In the soft down on a kingfisher's breast there is a phosphorescence that glows in the dark. The bird is aware of this here natural light of his, and he uses it. He stands on the edge of the stream, the same as them fellers there, putting his breast to the water, and the faint light draws the fish to him, consumed with curiosity, as he has no difficulty in picking up a square meal for himself and family."—(Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Sausage.

The sausage dates back to the year 597. It has been asserted that the Greeks in the days of Homer manufactured sausage, but this prehistoric mixture had nothing in common with our modern product. The ancient so-called sausage was composed of the same materials which enter in the makeup of the boudin of the French market and the blood pudding of the French Canadian. The ancient sausage was enveloped in the stomachs of goats. It was not until the tenth century that sausage made of hulled pork became known. It was in or near the year 1569 that thanks to the introduction into Germany of cinnamon and saffron, the sausages of Frankfurt and Strasburg acquired a universal reputation.—Philadelphia Record



The President's Office

of this bank is always accessible. Callers in search of information or advice are always welcome.

The Dothan National Bank

is an institution for everybody. It solicits your account whether it be large or small. Any service it can render you within the limit of sound banking will be gladly extended, even if your account were the smallest on its book.

Depository for the United States State and County. Under Government Supervision.

Seeing a Lion.

A guide in Venice, discussing with an American tourist the sights which should be seen by a stranger, said as if without fear of contradiction:

"Of course you will want to see the Lion of St. Mark, sir."

"Yes, I 'spec so," replied the tourist, with mild enthusiasm. "About what time do they feed him?"

First National Bank

Of Dothan

United States Depository

Capital Stock	\$250,000.00
Surplus	\$50,000.00
Stockholders' Liabilities	\$250,000.00
Total	\$550,000.00

The largest bank in Southeast Alabama. Your business is solicited. Courteous treatment extended.

D. C. Carmichael, President. E. E. Malone, Vice-President. J. H. Malone, Cashier. Robt. Boyd, Assistant Cashier.

"Eat to please thyself, but dress to please others."

And here is the proper place for styles.

Suppose you have-a-look at the hide-away part of our suits, the stand-up and wear quality of linings, the waistbands, buttonholes, etc.

Parker & Ezelle

Haberdashers and Tailors

M. CHERRY

Laxo
"Take the place of Calomel"
 BUT
PARAGON COLD TABLETS takes the place of a cold
 At this season of the year when you go to bed feeling perfectly well, and wake up with a dreadful cold, you should keep in mind **PARAGON COLD TABLETS**. You simply can't have a cold, while you take these tablets. Sold only by

PARAGON PHARMACY
 Where a registered pharmacist fills every prescription.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. L. E. Burford of Hartford was in the city today.

"Gus" McGrady was a visitor to Cuthbert yesterday.

Mr. Jno. D. Abernathy, of Columbia, was here today.

Mrs. J. A. Bowdoin returned from Montgomery last night.

Solicitor R. H. Parks was one of the visitors in the city today.

Mr. Gene Doughtie, of Cuthbert, Ga., was in the city yesterday.

Prof. Ben I. Rapoport has returned from a visit to Tampa, Fla.

Circuit Court opens in Dothan Nov. 2nd, or two weeks from day.

J. H. Matthews, of Route 1, died in Saturday and paid for the Eagle.

The friends of Prof. Carlisle will be glad to learn that he is much better today.

I will rent rooms of the house I live in, on Headland Ave. R. J. Senn.

Mrs. Capt. Reynolds and her niece Miss Lucile Crenshaw of Montevallo, is visiting the family of Rev. J. A. Peterson.

Rev. G. W. Elder, of Troy, filled pastor Craig's pulpit in the Presbyterian church yesterday morning and at night. Mr. Craig is attending the East Ala. Presbytery, which is in session at Montgomery.

FOR RENT—One furnished front room. Meals convenient 45 North Oates St.

For Rent—If taken quick \$35 per month will get large brick store, best stand in Dothan, for two or more years. Apply this office, 017tf.

FOR RENT—7 room house, with sanitary connection, electric lights. Centrally located on S. Oates street. Apply to Sol Lurie.

LOST MULE—Yesterday afternoon, a red mare mule, white spot in face, skinned on left front knee, left my place at Richards Springs. Any information leading to the recovery will be thankfully received. J. H. Horton, Rt. 3, Dothan, 2twk.

J. T. Peterson, of Route 5, was one who paid a dollar for the paper Saturday.
 W. A. Darby, of Midland City, gave us two dollars Saturday on the popular weekly.
 The Montgomery fair opens today and many of our citizens will go during the week.
 O. F. Mathews, brought us some corn, and paid some on the paper last Saturday. It pays to advertise.

Wanted—Lady to engage in profitable business, pleasant, permanent income. Call at 95 E. Main st. Monday. Mrs. Farmer, 1

Half dozen tickets appeared in today's count, signed by the voter, but no contestant's name was written. They are held out till this is settled.

Mr. W. T. Doughtie who travels for a Montgomery house, and whose family has been residing at Marianna, Fla., has moved to Dothan to live.

The Dothan Eagle has spoken out in a daily. Hall is one of the few writers who knows how to write about what he thinks, sees and hears. His paper is always interesting. —Florida News

Fire at Madrid.
 Yesterday morning about daylight the two brick stores at Madrid belonging to Mr. Ed Watford were consumed by fire. The stores contained a stock of general merchandise. Origin of the fire is unknown.

Mr. Watford carried \$3,000 on the goods burned.
 Mr. Watford was postmaster at Madrid and kept the office in the burnt building. The fire destroyed the entire outfit including \$175 worth of stamps.

Dothan Typewriter Exchange
 Telephone 187

Secret Orders
 DOTHAN LODGE NO 116 F & A M Meets every second Saturday evening at 2 o'clock, and Thursday night at 7:30, before the fourth Saturday in each month.

D. M. Hatcher, W. M.
 W. D. Sanders, Secretary

PYTHAGORAS LODGE NO 679 F & A M—Meets second and fourth Tuesday nights in each month at 7:30.

A. E. Garner, W. M.
 J. M. Strickland, Secretary

DOTHAN CHALICE NO 113, R. A. C.—Meets second and fourth Friday nights in each month.

P. M. Carlisle, H. P.
 J. B. Savon, Secretary

DOTHAN COMMANDERY NO 24, R. T. Meets first and third Friday nights in each month.
 D. C. Carmichael, K. C.
 W. T. Hall, Recorder

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR Dothan Chapter No 74 Meets every first Thursday after noon.
 Jessie Hunter, W. M.
 Helen Renfro, Sec'y

GUARDING PAPER MONEY.
 Checks Against Theft While in the Process of Printing
 The paper money of the government is brought in iron bound chests, locked and sealed, from the bureau of engraving and printing to the cash room of the treasury, and there delivered upon receipt to the chief of the division of issue in sheets of four bills each. They are complete, with signature and numbers, except for the seal which is printed upon them with power presses in a small apartment under the cash room.

These presses are worked by two people, usually a man pressman and a woman feeder or assistant. When the seal has been imprinted upon the bills they are counted automatically, bound in packages of equal numbers by bands of paper, marked, signed by the persons who have handled them and passed into the adjoining room, where the sheets are cut and the bills are rechecked and inspected, so that the imperfect ones may be thrown out. They are then bound into packages of equal amounts and taken to the driving vault, where they lie upon the shelves for several weeks until the ink has become perfect.

Every safeguard that money can contrive is placed around these transactions and the chief of division can tell which of his hundred or more subordinates have touched the different bills in the vault. He knows who received them, who printed the seal, who wrapped and who cut them, for every package is numbered and its history is recorded in an enormous book.

The combination of checks is so complete that the chief of division would know within twenty minutes if a single bill was missing, but he has never had occasion to test this knowledge except twice within fifteen years. Only two attempts have ever been made to steal the money of the government while it is in this state of its history.

On one occasion many years ago a pressman passing a pile of notes upon the table of his neighbor slipped the top sheet under his nose without being observed and carried it with him into the lavatory where he was successful in concealing it. The theft was discovered within five minutes, and it was clearly apparent that he alone could be guilty although the evidence was entirely circumstantial. No one saw him take the money. The thief was not arrested and was never publicly charged with the crime. But he was dismissed from the service, and he knew the reason why. The bills were never recovered. He probably destroyed them, as they did not appear in circulation.

On another occasion eight or ten years ago a colored messenger on business it was to hand the money about on a cart slipped a loose sheet into his pocket unobserved while passing between the printing and the counting rooms. This theft was also unseen, but the responsibility was fastened upon him. The pile of notes was counted when it left the printing, for it was counted and registered automatically by the press. When it reached the counting room one sheet was missing and the case was had not been one of the possession of the colored messenger in the meantime. Therefore he about was responsible. He could not offer any satisfactory explanation. He was dismissed from the service. It was not possible to prove that he was not direct proof of his guilt. —Chicago Record-Herald

Inebriated Churchgoer
 The man sat quietly in the pew of St. Paul's church at through the sermon, very drunk. When the service over they consulted at his side and then the sexton and some other dragged him out of the church across the road and threw him in the gate, when they shut on him.
 "He comes in here to church occasionally on Sunday," said the sexton. "It's a strange thing. They say there is truth in the Bible. There are also some miracles. I all probability he was brought up by pious parents, who taught him to go to church. Now that he has become a drunkard he comes here a matter of habit. It is a sad sort of thing to have to put him out so roughly it seems to me." —New York Press

Obliging Orders
 Doctor (upon finding his patient weaker than before)—What does this mean? Hasn't you been following my instructions?
 Patient (feebly)—Yes, doctor.
 Doctor—Been eating animal food right along, have you?
 Patient (grimly trying to smother)—Well, doctor, I tried to, but somehow it did not seem to agree with me very well. I managed to worry down the hay and the clover tops all right, but the thistles kind of stuck in my throat, and I had to give it up.—Judge.

WANTED PORK—Will pay \$1.00 a pound for pork. Bring it to N. E. Andrews street, front C. C. Bush's store. W. F. Fortner. 0N1 Phone 1109

Dr. C. W. HILLIARD
 Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
 HOUSTON NATIONAL BANK BLDG
 Hours 8:30 to 12 A. M. 1:30 to 4 P. M. Phone 143.

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 A few offices to rent in more or less on second floor of Cherry building.
M. CHERRY

Coal! Coal!!
BLACKSMITH COAL
STEAM COAL
DOMESTIC COAL
 Always on hand. Delivered promptly made.
J. T. Eason Dothan Ala
 Telephone 119

Kern's Candies
 Asst. Chocolates
 Chocolates
 Bon Bons
 and Fruits
 60c per Pound
N. H. McCallum
 Phone 121

Apalachicola and St Andrews Oysters
 on the Half Shell, Stew or Fry. Phone us your orders and see how quickly you can get them.
 Phone 11 372.
LEE BROTHERS
 Lunch Room

Fresh Pork
 I have Choice Pork for my customers every day. Call me up.
 Then the choice I keep is something you want more of every time you try it.

DOTHAN PARLOR MARKET
R. J. SENN, - Proprietor
 Telephone 1204

Roland's Meat Market
 Just opened. Good meat. Prompt Delivery. The choicest meat always ready for our customers.
 615 JON B. S.
 Phone 355.

Watch and Jewelry Repairing!
Yes, We Do It
 If you have a broken Watch, Clock or piece of jewelry, bring it to us. We can make it as good as new. Here are some of the things that we repair: Watches, Clocks, Rings, Pins, Lockets, Cuff Buttons, Scarf Pins, Breast Pins, Spectacles, and everything in the jewelry line.

We Make a Speciality of Repairing Fine Watches and Diamond Mountings

If you have something in this line, don't fail to bring it to us as we repair where others have failed. And don't forget that we guarantee every job.
 See the Solid Gold Watch to be given away, in our window.
 Tickets to the Eagle's piano and watch contest.

Strickland Bros.
 Watch Inspectors A. C. L. R. R.

Two Good Comic Pictures each night
--AT--
Dothan Theater
Admission Ten Cents

Ladies and Misses Jackets All at Bargains

You can get anything that you want in this line at our store.
 Prices on Misses Jackets, \$1.25 to \$5.
 Prices on Ladies Jackets from \$3.00 to \$20.00.
 Bear Skin Coats and Leggings for the little folks.

Young's Shoe Store
 Dothan, Alabama



ILLUSTRATIONS TELL AN INCOMPLETE STORY

This season's showing of our suits includes much that is nobby; much that cannot be appreciated by you unless you see for yourself. To be sure our illustrations show snap and style and "niftiness," but they cannot show the smart fabrics, the touch of color and trend of weave which relieve the sombreness and add individuality.

Our showing of clothing abounds in original patterns, confined to us exclusively, and sure to appeal to men of taste, of culture, of standing.

These low prices are the result of the enormous business we do, which enables us to minimize profits and maximize volume.

Stiff and Soft Hat in all the New Fall Shapes and Shades at \$2.00 to \$5.00

Grant Clothing Company

HAVE A RESERVE FUND

for what may happen in the future. Begin an account with us today, and encourage it by systematic saving.

One thing we do—"BANKING".

Third National Bank of Dothan

WOEBEGONE STATUES.

Some Old Monuments That May Be

Sometimes when lost in the city one stumbles across a forgotten philanthropist in bronze who, true to his principles, furnishes a temporary escape from motor buses and other death-dealing vehicles, while he sits there splashed with rich London mud and more than ever a philanthropist. Certain old statues London has quite overgrown, so that they overtop the stupendous traffic with a kind of infantile enjoyment. There is that little King Charles on his little horse in Trafalgar square, forever prancing down Whitehall and getting no farther, and a small, unostentatious Milton leans modestly against St. Paul's, Chippendale. In front of St. Paul's stands poor Queen Anne, disrespectfully described by a Jacobite latapooner "with her face to the gin shop and her back to the church." She looks all the more worn and dingy now because her scepter and crown have been dashed with some of that superabundant gilding left over when they decorated the noble interior of St. Paul's. Poor Queen Anne! She has indeed been the uncomplaining victim of aspiring stone-masons and the weather! In Bloomsbury there is still another woebegone statue of her which is probably the most desolate in all London, and that is saying a good deal.

In Pall Mall, too, stands a small sleek King George III, mounted on a small, sleek horse, from which he perpetually and forgivingly reviews his ex-beloved American subjects trooping out of the Carlton hotel. And does the loyal Carlton remember England's loss when making out their bills? The chances are that it does. When a statue is not looking down at a drinking fountain it is sure to be gazing into a sand bin both, of course, very useful. The only statues that are really well off in London are those gallant gentlemen in Trafalgar square—surrounded by Nelson on his mighty column guarded by his gigantic lion. But even these are less impressive in stature than as part of a magnificent architectural whole. Next to them the common men in Parliament square are in luck for not only are they in the road but they are from the traffic, but three of them are fortunate enough to have a man in a hat on top of a column. That is the only thing that will save you. But indeed you have to be a very good man to survive your statue—Miss John Lane in Fortnightly Review.

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A Large Family

A single young man heard the banns called in church one day. Perhaps he had not always been very attentive to the service or perhaps marriages were more frequent than usual that season, for the ordinary announcement seemed to make an impression on him. At dinner that day he observed thoughtfully, as if communing with himself:

"They must be a large family!"

"Who?" asked the company for the speaker was a silent man and one whose remarks were few and far between.

"Why, those Spinsters," he answered gravely. "There was another of them called in church today." He thought it was a proper name. But he was right. The spinsters are a large family—Pearson's Weekly.

Standing of the Piano and Watch Contestants.

Showing votes cast up to noon today.

Miss Ida Daughe	Route 3	43,470
Mrs J C Moore	Dothan	39,013
Miss Bert Faulcloth	"	36,059
Miss Bob Williams	"	33,915
Miss Birdie Askew	Columbia	2,605
Miss Idas Register	Taylor	1,906
Miss Dixie Crymes	Dothan	1,465
Miss Verna Hopkins	Pansey	1,350
Miss Nina Mae Binion	Dothan	900
Miss Mattie Burdeshaw	Kinsey	900
Miss Ressie Coe	Dothan	900
Miss Rudy Love	"	545
Miss Addie Davis	Newton Rt. 1	340
Miss Jonnie Ganey	Dothan	220
Miss Eva Mann	Pulhan Route 3	290
Miss Pallie Clark	"	20

Of interest To Ladies

We have a big assortment of dress trimming consisting of fancy silk and beaded braids.

Although their values here worth as much as 50c a yard.

Your choice of them at 10c a yard.

ECONOMY 5 AND 10c STORE.

L. Rosshelm Manager.



American Lady Corsets

The new styles for the coming season are here

WHALEY'S

"Green's for Quality."

The Satisfaction of My Clothes Do Not Wear Off With their Newness

That's the way with some much-touted Clothing, but when you buy a suit from me, you can safely count on getting one, and sometimes two, seasons of excellent wear out of it.

They're correct in style, too, and in all those little details that you can't see, but which help to proclaim them the ideal clothes for gentlemen.

But don't think that just because they're better clothes I demand a higher price for them. On the contrary they're cheaper. Cheaper because they will always look better and last longer than the clothes you would get elsewhere at the same or even a higher price. In a word they're Hamburger Bros & Co and Royal Brand Clothes. Suits \$12.50 to \$35.00.

The Best Stock of Children's Clothes to be Found in Dothan

These in quality make the dollar go farthest, and style to nurture self-respect and inculcate careful habits. These characteristics make our line the very best. Suits \$4.00 to \$10.00.

HATS. We've all the smart styles and new shades in soft and stiff Hats. Come in and see the line we're crowning some of the best dressed men in Dothan. Maybe we can please you, too. The prices are \$3.00 and \$3.50. Big line of Hamman's and Crossett Shoes. Any style, any number.

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